

dance of the season at I. O. O. F. hall Wednesday evening. The event surpassed anything ever before given by the musicians, and the large attendance notwithstanding the organization is showing how popular the organization is with our citizens. Darton's orchestra assisted the full band in furnishing music for the dancers. A. J. Prineaux, John Zerker and Nick Comes were the committee who had charge of the affair.

Mrs. Thomas Stewardson left Thursday afternoon for a visit with Salt Lake and Ogden friends.

Mrs. Herbert Hopes returned Thursday from a visit with friends at the capital city.

Mrs. George M. Hayes has returned from a several weeks' visit with Salt Lake friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Goody of Provo are visiting Eureka. Mr. Goody is connected with the engineering department of the Telluride company.

Attorney T. L. Poote of Nephi is visiting Eureka friends this week.

J. P. Theriot left Wednesday afternoon for a two months' tour of California.

Miss Della Fields has returned from a visit with Nephi relatives.

Mrs. R. S. Robertson has returned from a month's visit with her daughter at Salt Lake City.

The Misses Mason of Salt Lake are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Deane of Robinson.

The Payson Pavilion band gave a well attended dance at Jensen's hall Tuesday night.

The two lodges of Odd Fellows and the Daughters of Rebekah will give a social entertainment and banquet at their hall next Wednesday evening, in honor of their members, and their wives. An excellent literary program has been prepared for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore of Spanish Fork are visiting their daughter, Mrs. John Gillespie of Mammoth.

The Mack Swain theatrical company played "The Sidewalks of New York" at a packed house at I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night. The company gave a creditable performance and will be welcomed back to Eureka again.

Mrs. C. H. Rietine of Silver City visited the capital city this week.

A large number of the music lovers of Tintic attended the Melba concert at Salt Lake.

A grand valentine ball will be given at asell's hall, Mammoth, on Feb. 14. Darton's orchestra of Eureka will furnish the music, and a valentine post-office will be opened, so all may receive loving messages. Mrs. Leona Smith and Mrs. Joseph Bush have charge of the dance, which is enough to insure a large attendance of Tintic people.

Mrs. Phillip Stephens of Robinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Pull, at Quincy, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank North of Charleston, Utah, are recent additions to the society circles of Silver City.

Pirating Foley's Honey and Tar.
Foley & Co., Chicago, originated Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great merit and popularity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the genuine. Ask for FOLEY'S Honey and Tar and refuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same satisfaction. It is mildly laxative. It contains no opiates and is safest for children and delicate persons. For sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co.

CLUB CHAT.

Washington clubwomen are working for the passage of a bill in their state providing for the establishment of a juvenile court. A special meeting will be held recently by the Seattle Federation of Women's Clubs for the purpose of taking action on the bill. When this matter came up for discussion at the last state convention great interest was manifested in it by the delegates. Mrs. Carrie Shaw-Rice in her report of the educational committee called attention to the dire need of such a measure. As a result the following resolution was passed:

Resolved, that every federated club in the state do all it can to secure the passage of a bill by our next legislature establishing a juvenile court.

Fresh from the Atlantic coast, where she was a member of a prominent club, an eastern clubwoman makes the following comparison, flattering to the male residents of the northwest, between the attitude of the all-powerful voters in the east and the west toward humanitarian measures proposed by the clubwomen:

Washington looks to me like the club woman's paradise. It would paralyze the club women among whom I used to work to have their altruistic and social-economic schemes taken up so speedily by the great power, man, and carried through to triumphant issue. There we talk and talk and talk, in private and public, on the necessity for certain economic or municipal reforms. They listen with tolerant smiles say "That's a nice thought, isn't it?" and that's the only return for our eloquent discourse. Sometimes, with desperate courage, a committee of us waits on the common council to lay before it the sanitary arguments for an anti-spitting ordinance or the esthetic reasons for requiring smoke consumers in a city



SHE MAKES HER OWN COLLARS AND CUFFS TENERIFFE.

burning soft coal. Sometimes the aldermen are polite, but amused; sometimes neither the one nor the other. In any case, the onslaught of petitions and supplications has to be repeated time after time. By continual

"plugging" the end is sometimes gained. If half a dozen influential men had managed the movement it would have taken it about a minute to become a law.

But out here the men seem to be not only chivalrous, but energetic accomplices of plans advocated by the club women. To realize how ideal is such an arrangement you must have known the contrary, as I have. With such unheard-of opportunities Washington women ought to bring about a maximum of municipal and economic improvement with a minimum of personal labor. Not but what they should be, and are, willing to do hard work for anything in which they believe, but under the existing methods of government cooperation with men when the latter will condescend to co-operate, is desirable beyond measure.

In the east the club woman is admired, respected and enjoyed by man from a distance. She is coming to be regarded as a beautiful thing, that she is abandoning the ultra-literary phase of her development and getting down to practical matters of everyday life. Still the men take little recognition of the club woman, as though they have no objection to them as wives and mothers in an unofficial capacity. But at the last Washington federation meeting the male inhabitants of Ellensburg actually gave a dance for the visiting club women.

For two reasons the members of the Chicago branch of the Woman's Outdoor Art League of the American Civic association will seek a separation from the parent organization. The first and principal cause is the fact that three-fourths of the dues paid by the Chicago women is used for the support of the American Civic association. Out of every \$2 paid but 50 cents may be used for the beautifying of Chicago itself. The order of the national society that fruit trees should be planted in the streets of Chicago is the second objection. The women are very much agitated over the matter and all costs. Mrs. William F. Grower, president of the Chicago branch, says:

We believe we can make good use of the \$1.50 in Chicago. With it we will be able to do a great deal more outdoor art work in the city than we can now do. Besides the name of the national organization is so long and complex that no one knows just what we are or what we are doing. We objected to being called the Chicago Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Civic association, so the name of the auxiliary and the main association was changed, and we became the Chicago Branch of the Woman's Outdoor Art League of the American Civic association. We are no better pleased with this name. We have decided to apply for a divorce. Thereafter we will stand alone as the Woman's Outdoor League of Chicago.

J. Horace McFarland, its president, wanted us to plant fruit trees in the streets of Chicago and we thought it was about time to call a halt.

With the additional \$1.50 per member it is proposed to do a great deal of practical work in beautifying Chicago during the spring and summer. Other schoolyards will be added to the list of those cared for by the league.

It has been decided by the Hull House Women's club members of Chicago to use their influence to induce the passage of the good service ordinance now before the council committee on transportation.

Tokopa will be the place of meeting for the annual convention of the Kansas state federation next May.

English women's clubs differ from the American societies in being purely social. According to a correspondent of a London paper, the prominence given to the social side of club life in England is due to existing conditions. She states that always within her remembrance the companionship of women has been voted a nuisance by the stronger sex. Men enjoy being together, but a gathering of women has been voted fearfully dull. When the club idea took root and grew, women found pleasure among themselves. Some of the clubs may be centers of gossip, but a delightful spirit of comradeship pervades most of them. As women have shown themselves independent of men's society, they have been more sought by the latter.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

"A real good cry," said the facial artist, "ought to be as refreshing to the face as it is soothing to the feelings. And it would be, if women just understood how to manage it. In the first place they should not try to repress their tears. This is a nervous strain, and nervous strains are productive of wrinkles and that 'weary look' which adds years to a woman's age."

"The crying and sniveling are going to rejuvenate us, madame," exclaimed the customer in astonishment as she turned the other cheek.

"Crying, yes; sniveling and moping, no," replied madame, proceeding with the patting and pinching, which was calculated to restore the lost roses of youth. "When, from any cause, the tear-ducts fill, the tears should be allowed to flow gently and unrestrainedly over the face, and fall into a handkerchief held beneath the chin to receive them. No attempt should be made to stop them half way down, or to mop them up as they leave the eyes. And

above all, they should never be allowed to track after the nose. The wiping and rubbing that results in swollen eyelids and red noses is not only unnecessary but as positively injurious to the complexion as the other method is beneficial.

"Well, then, there seems to be good in everything, after all," mused madame's patron, studying a small mole just in front of her ear and hoping to find some hidden benefit in its presence. "Next time anything happens to harrow up my feelings I'll just welcome it as an immense saving in complexion cream."

"You'll find it so if you know the right way to cry," returned madame. "You mustn't keep pumping up new tears by reminding yourself of all the mean things that made you cry in the first. After the first tears have started, just lie back and think over soothing things, all that is in your life, that makes it full of sunshine and brightens in spite of the present clouds. Don't work yourself up into a spasm of sobbing and shaking by being too sorry for yourself. Just get out your little 'hanky,' put it where I told you and let the refreshing shower come, gently and steadily as the spring rains fall. Roses will bloom in your cheeks and lips after it instead of on your nose, and if there are violets in your eyes they will come out brighter and fresher than ever. Well, I declare, I am growing quite poetical, and that's not my business at all," concluded madame, gathering up the paraphernalia of the beautifying art. "In fact, it's a poor policy, for sniveling weeping makes all the facial blemishes that make good for me, but once in a while I like to speak out in meekness, even if I do give away trade secrets."

Rug rugs are more and more liked for bedrooms. They are made in most artistic combinations of color by the craftsmen, and may be woven to order in tones to match any room. Rugs made of old ingrain carpet, especially if the carpet be all wool, are very satisfactory for simple rooms and up stairs halls. The carpet is cut into long strips about an inch wide, the longer the better, and rolled into balls for the loom. When pieces are sewed the join must be very neatly made. The warp has to be very heavy to hold the carpet well, and care should be taken that the weaver is a good one. An old green ingrain woven with a red warp is described by Mrs. Candace Wheeler as one of the choicest in her collection. The red warp is good with nearly all figured carpets.

Painkiller PERRY DAVIS' The world-known household remedy for cuts, burns, bruises—coughs, colds, sore throat.

THE SEASON'S BIGGEST EVENT

2ND ANNUAL Muslin Underwear Sale STARTS MONDAY

The People KEITH-O'BRIEN Co. Are With Us.

THE QUALITY OF GOODS IS EVER AN ESSENTIAL FEATURE IN PURCHASES AT A SALE. THE MERCHANDISE WE SELL REGULARLY, OR AT A SALE, POSSESSES QUALITY, COUPLED WITH STYLE FEATURES WHERE STYLE SHOULD PREVAIL

All of our underwear is made in mills in small towns, away from the dust and smoke of large cities, under strictly sanitary conditions. Every garment has been sun-bleached, which gives to it an immaculate whiteness otherwise impossible.

Precautionary measures as regards sanitary conditions under which muslin underwear is made, details of workmanship, the character of weaves employed, an adherence to the latest features of style, mark the garments which we offer.

We earnestly request our regular patrons to make their selections early, because of the many attractive buying inducements. Monday is always a heavy day at our big sales. Forenoon shopping, when possible, is suggested.

It is our purpose to inaugurate an annual February undermuslin sale, and we are moved, therefore, to go at great lengths to make this second one a brilliant event. It starts Monday. The best evidence of its worth is reflected in these facts: It is a bewildering display of thousands and thousands of the whitest, daintiest, finest, fluffiest undermuslins America's best makers can produce, marked at exceedingly low prices; and further augmented by an assemblage of desirable garments slightly soiled through handling, being the accumulation of the left-over stock of the past season, at prices lower perhaps than high grade

undermuslins ever sold at in the West. Altogether it is a beautiful expression of lingerie. Numerous tables with plain, neat signs will afford easy selection, as all 50 cent garments will be shown on one table, 75 cent goods on another, and so on. Thus one can pass from table to table and inspect the needed weaves. The values will surprise the trade. This and last season's sales become the foundation of future ones in this class of merchandise. Attention is directed to the fact to indicate the importance of showing fine lines at prices that will make the ladies turn out in numbers in response to announcements of annual sales.

NO HOUSE WILL WITHSTAND THE RIGOROUS ELEMENTS OF TIME—OF SEVERE COMPETITIONS AS IT WERE—NOT WISELY BUILT UPON AN ADAMANT FOUNDATION—RELIABLE, AND PRICES ABSOLUTELY REASONABLE.

Women's Fine Muslin Drawers.

- LOT 1—With four tucks in ruffle and fine embroidery edge. Another line has lace insertion and lace edging. These qualities are sold regularly at 50 and 65 cents **35c**
- LOT 2—Made with French fitted band, deep umbrella ruffle, two rows of small tucks, one row of val insertion and val. edge **50c**
- French band, wide embroidered ruffle—many other patterns to choose from. All fine styles. Regularly sold at 75c, 85c and 95c for **95c**
- LOT 3—Four styles fine Nainsook umbrella drawers; val. lace and insertion; different styles of ruffles and different lace patterns. These are regular values at \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.65 for **95c**

Night Gowns.

Exclusive and dainty styles in night dresses from the elaborately lace trimmed to simpler embroidery edges, with heading and ribbons, high, medium and low necks and long and short sleeves.

- 65 cent gowns for **50c**
85 and 95c gowns for **65c**
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65 gowns for **95c**
\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 gowns for **\$1.50**
\$2.45, \$2.50 and \$2.75 gowns for **1.95**

Corset Covers.

- LOT 1—Especially good models. Some are trimmed with val. edge; four bias rows of lace insertion across the front; some have an embroidered edge at the top with embroidered insertion. Many other styles. These are regular values at 50 and 65 cents—at **35c**
- LOT 2—Most excellent values. Some of the covers have embroidered edge with three rows of tucks and insertions down the front. Others have dainty little val. lace and fine little tucks. Regular 75c, 85c and \$1.00 values for **50c**
- LOT 3—Elaborately trimmed, with delicate lace insertions; lace and embroidery edges; beading, ribbons, etc. Our regular \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 values **95c**

Infants' Short White Dresses.

These are slightly soiled through handling. Handsome French dresses.

- Values \$1.25 for **63c**
Values \$2.00 for **\$1.00**
Values \$2.50 for **1.25**
Values \$3.00 for **1.50**

Women's Fine Muslin Skirts.

- LOT 3—Cambrie top with deep flounce of India linen with two rows of val. insertion with deep lace edge. Many styles to select from. Regular prices, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 for **\$2.25**
- One line of exquisite skirts which ranges in price from \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$4.95 for **\$3.25**
- Another beautiful line runs \$13.75, \$16.50 and \$17.50 for **\$12.75**

Fine White Skirts.

MUSLIN, CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK.

- LOT 1—Deep flounces, lace and embroidered trimming; a number have tucks and dust ruffles underneath. Regular values at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 —for **95c**
- LOT 2—Fine cambrie with India linen flounce; two groups of small tucks; two rows of lace insertion and deep lace on the bottom. Some have embroidery and some lace trimming. Variety of handsome patterns. Regular values, \$2.50 and \$2.75 for **\$1.95**